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WHEELING, W. VA.

**The Intelligencer.**  
WHEELING, W. VA., JULY 30, 1885.

Trade With South America.  
The Commission to visit Mexico and  
South America in the interest of improved  
trade relations between those countries  
and our own, has made an unofficial  
report upon its observations. Our southern  
neighbors were found desirous of coming  
into closer commercial relations with us,  
offering our manufactures, and of having  
the assurance of our friendship.

The Commissioners found that little if  
anything is to be hoped for until we establish  
steamship lines to the countries  
with which we desire to trade. It was not  
necessary to make the long journey in  
order to appreciate this primary fact,  
though it is well to have this corroboration  
of the general belief. France, England,  
Germany, Spain and Italy have  
established steamship lines as a condition  
precedent, and the trade is divided among  
those countries. Governments have given  
liberal assistance as a paying commercial  
venture, well knowing that private enter-  
prise would never undertake it.

The Commissioners found that the  
southern countries were in favor of a con-  
vention to be called and directed by the  
United States. This brings us back again  
to Mr. Blaine's "dangerous foreign policy,"  
which was abandoned when the invita-  
tions had been issued and accepted and  
the project promised splendid results.  
The idea was too "brilliant" for the  
danderheads who could not appreciate it,  
and too "dangerous" for the men who  
grudged Mr. Blaine the credit he might  
get out of it.

The trade of the southern continent is  
worth having and it is worth going for.  
Americans ought to be able to unite on  
the means. There is no room here for  
petty partisan differences. Geographically  
we are in a position to command that  
trade—and our advantage thus far  
has ended there.

**Taking care of Irish-Americans.**  
The other day Mrs. Parnell, mother of  
Charles S. Parnell, the Irish politician,  
wrote to a sister of the editor of the Irish  
World that she was in need. Mrs. Parnell  
added that she would not ask for aid if  
she were able to work continuously. It  
was at once given out that a subscription  
was to be raised for Mrs. Parnell.

It is not long since Charles S. Parnell  
was given a handsome sum of money to  
relieve his financial embarrassment.  
Irishmen and Irishwomen were asked to  
give of their little, and they gave liberally.  
John H. Parnell, another of Mrs. Parnell's  
sons, has 150,000 peach trees on his  
Georgia farm. He is said to be making  
money fast and expects this year to clear  
\$20,000.

Yet men and women who work for wages  
are to be asked to contribute to a fund for  
Mrs. Parnell. These people cannot give  
without great sacrifice. They ought not to  
give at all. A woman with two healthy,  
prosperous sons is not a fit object of  
charity.

It is high time that Irish-Americans  
begin to use some discrimination in their  
giving. They have responded freely to  
every call and they have been imposed  
upon in more than one instance. They  
will be imposed upon again if they permit  
it. In these times particularly they can  
afford to keep some of their charity  
at home.

**THE ART OF GOOD TALKING.**

The Virtue in a Good Subject and the Value  
of Silence.

Those who are not very good talkers,  
and are mortified sometimes by being the  
wall flowers of the evening, may get some  
consolation from the consideration that  
there is a great deal of talk that could  
very well be spared, and that idle words  
must be accounted for. Indeed, they also  
serve who only listen. A Frenchman  
once said of a gentleman in whom he  
could detect no other quality worthy of  
compliment, "that he had a great talent  
for silence." And some people are very  
valuable in that way. We have known  
people who could listen so inspiringly as  
to draw eloquent discourse from very  
ordinary people.

"The whole force of conversation,"  
somebody says, "depends on how much you  
can take for granted." The good listener  
may contribute to that force by intelligent  
nodding. We once introduced two friends  
who were going in the same car on an all-  
day journey. One of them was an in-  
verse talker; the other, also a good talker,  
could keep still when necessary. Meeting  
the latter a few months after, we in-  
quired how they enjoyed that day, to  
each other. "The doctor enjoyed it first,"  
said the quiet man. "He began talking  
when the train started, and never stopped  
until it pulled into Jersey City, encour-  
aged by all the interested noses and smiles  
from me. Parting as we left the train, the  
doctor remarked admiringly, 'We have had  
a good day. I don't know when I have en-  
joyed a conversation so much.'"

Talk and silence do make good conver-  
sation. Now, if they enjoy that day, to  
each other. "The doctor enjoyed it first,"  
said the quiet man. "He began talking  
when the train started, and never stopped  
until it pulled into Jersey City, encour-  
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doctor remarked admiringly, 'We have had  
a good day. I don't know when I have en-  
joyed a conversation so much.'"

How to Get a Drink in Maine.  
Denton Globe.

In Maine none of the common styles of  
invitation prevail. You are not invited to  
a party. You are invited to a drink. You  
are a member in good standing, pound  
three times on the outer gate, give two  
hard kicks and one soft one on the inner

door, give the password, "Rutherford B.  
Hayes," turn to the left through a dark  
passage, turn the thumb-screw of a heavy  
iron door, holding the knob of the en-  
casing under your arm; then reverse the  
thumb-screw, shut your eyes, snarl your  
disagreeable, leave twenty-five cents each  
passage, and you will find the nearest cen-  
sured fixture and you will not have to be  
carried very far.

**TYLER POLITICALS.**  
The New Postmaster at Middlebourne—An  
Alleged Obnoxious Appointment.

Our postoffice changed hands yester-  
day. E. E. Smith, of the young Demo-  
cracy, holds the bag. He is the same one  
who after two years of hard study, to fit  
himself up as a pharmacist, made out to  
fall four times before the State Board of  
Pharmacy within the last eight months,  
but now he hands out the people's mail,  
and prepares their physic without know-  
ing the difference between a tincture or a  
fluid extract. A woolen head will do to  
fill a Democratic postoffice, but it takes  
brains to pass the State Board of Phar-  
macy. It is easy to prefer false charges  
against an honest Republican, and have a  
Democratic administration carefully tick-  
led away under their smock tail, there to  
be concealed and kept in the dark, but  
never revealed, but used to turn the re-  
sult in and honest men.

Mr. Stealey, our ex-postmaster, has held  
the office for many years, to the satisfac-  
tion of all, and if the removal had been  
left to the decision even of the respon-  
sible and respectable Democrats who re-  
ceive their mail here the office would not  
have been removed. The appointment  
of Smith is the most unpopular ap-  
pointment that could have been made  
here. He is a Democrat in town, who  
would be acceptable to both  
Republicans and Democrats.

Another appointment equally obnoxious  
to the people of Tyler county was the ap-  
pointment of G. D. Smith, brother to  
the postmaster, to be Probationary Attorney.  
He was overwhelmingly defeated for the  
position last fall. G. D. Smith was in  
such a hurry to procure his own appoint-  
ment that he rushed over to New Martins-  
ville and interviewed Judge Stealey, beg-  
ging to be appointed before Mr. McKnight  
was tried. G. D. set out over Cleveland  
was elected by swearing by the crook of  
his mouth that he would be Marshal of  
West Virginia, but he finally wound up  
by forcing himself on Judge Stealey, beg-  
ging to be appointed before Mr. McKnight  
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his mouth that he would be Marshal of  
West Virginia, but he finally wound up  
by forcing himself on Judge Stealey, beg-  
ging to be appointed before Mr. McKnight  
was tried.

The ring Democrats are fighting the ap-  
pointment of the Hon. John Ivers as  
Deputy Marshal, a man who has grown  
grey in the service of the Democratic  
party, and has done more for the Demo-  
cratic work than any man in the county. Of-  
fice is given out as a reward for party ser-  
vice, no one in the county is more deserv-  
ing than Mr. Ivers.

Middlebourne, July 29.

**MARK TWAIN'S WAY.**  
How He Took a Neighbor's That His House  
Was on Fire.

Kansas City Times.

The Rev. J. Hyatt Smith knows more  
stories about those people than average  
citizens. Among them he relates the story  
of a man who lived with his brother in  
Buffalo Mark Twain occupied a cottage  
across the street. We didn't see very  
much of him, but one morning as we  
were enjoying our cigars on the veranda  
after breakfast, we saw Mark come to his  
door in his dressing-gown and slippers  
and look over at us. He stood at his  
door and smoked for a minute, as if mak-  
ing up his mind about something and at  
last, opening the gate and came lounging  
across the street. There was an unex-  
pected rocking chair on the veranda, and  
when my brother offered it to him he  
smoked for a few moments and said:

"Nice morning."  
"Yes, very pleasant."  
"Shouldn't wonder if we had rain by and  
by."

"Well, we could stand a little."  
"This is a nice house you have here."  
"Yes, we rather like it."  
"How's your family?"  
"Quite well—and yours?"  
"O, we're all comfortable."

There was another impressive silence,  
and finally Mark Twain crossed his legs  
and blew a puff of smoke into the air and  
in his lazy drawl remarked: "I suppose  
you're a little surprised to see me over  
here so early. Fact is, I haven't been so  
neighboringly, perhaps, as I ought to be. We  
must trust that state of things. But this  
morning I came over because I thought  
you might be interested in knowing that  
your roof is on fire. It struck me that it  
would be a good idea if—"

But at the mention of fire the whole  
family dashed up stairs, trailing language  
all the way up. When we had put the  
fire out and had returned to the veranda  
Mark wasn't there."

**DIED.**

WARNECKE. On Tuesday, July 28, 1885, at 5  
o'clock P. M., KAM, Infant son of A. A. Warnecke,  
aged 8 months.

The funeral will take place from the residence of  
his parents, No. 44 Twenty-second street, this after-  
noon at 2 o'clock.

**RED STAR**  
TRADE MARK  
CIGARETTES

Free from Opium, Emetics and Poisons.  
A PROMPT, SAFE, SURE CURE  
For Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough,  
Asthma, Quinsy, Hoarseness, Influenza,  
Croup, and all other  
affections of the Throat and Lungs.

Price 50 cents a bottle. Sold by Druggists and Dealers.  
For full particulars see bottle. Express charges  
paid by the sender. No return.

THE CHAMBERLAIN TOILET COMPANY,  
Baltimore, Maryland, U. S. A.

**TRAVELERS GUIDE.**

**ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF**  
TRAINING, THROUGH AND RETURNING TRAINS.  
Daily, Monday excepted. Monday excepted—  
Wheeling Times.

Train	Depart	Arrive
Express	6:40 a.m.	6:50 p.m.
Express	7:10 a.m.	7:20 p.m.
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